

Editorial Comments.

Once more "The sun shines bright
the old Kentucky Home."

Lind is back at Vera Cruz from
his very mysterious cruise to Missis-
sippi.

A Paducah man killed himself be-
cause his wife urged him to get a
job and go to work.

President Wilson has been elected
honorary member of the Gulfport,
Miss., fire department.

There are three Paffys in the
House—John C. of Christian, H. G.
of Harrison and William of Louis-
ville.

Jessie McCann, the New York girl
who disappeared a month ago, com-
mitted suicide. Her body was found
on the beach at Coney Island Mon-
day.

A movement has been started for
the government to buy the Bull Run
battlefield for a park. This means
the battlefield proper, and not the
whole route of retreat.

There is only one Smith, one Jones
and one Brown in the general assem-
bly this year, while there are two
Wilsons, two Whites, two Scotts, two
Halls, two Harveys, two Rogers and
three Duffys.

The litigation over Reelfoot lake
has been settled by the state of Ten-
nessee's agreeing to pay \$25,000 to the
company owning the lake rights. This
settles the contention that caused
an uprising of night riders in 1908
and the murder of Capt. Quentin
Rankin. The murderers were con-
victed but never punished.

Senators are: M. O. Scott,
President pro tem; Wiley Dixon, of
Henderson, Clerk; Ben Salmon, of
Hopkins, Sergeant at arms; Jesse
W. Foad, of Louisville, Treasurer.

Sen. J. F. Bible, of Clark,

START THE
NEW YEAR
RIGHT

And buy your
COOK

Drug Store

Tel. No. 7. Cor.

More Than
A MILLION

Sc A South
at
New
dealer
or
McCall
Pattern
Store

No Ice For Farmers.

Last year the hustling farmers
whose ice houses were ready had a
chance to gather a light supply of
pond ice. Those who didn't get a
move on themselves had to buy from
the factory. Thus far this year no-
body has had any chance whatever to
get any ice. The coldest snap we
have had was sometime before Christ-
mas and then there was nothing but
a skim on the ponds. The tempera-
ture has not attempted to get ac-
quainted with zero.

Wheat Doing Well.

Farmers report that the warm
damp weather of the last two weeks
has been great for the growing
wheat crop. The fields are now look-
ing as green as in the springtime.
What the cold weather may do when
it sets in is rather a problem that
can only be explained later on.

REASONS
ARE GIVEN

By The Court of Appeals For
Affirming Case Against
The City.

HOPKINSVILLE IS ENJOINED.

Bitulithic Company's Attorneys
Appeared For Both Con-
tractors and The City.

Following is the report of the de-
cision rendered in which Geo. De
Treville, brought suit to enjoin the
city of Hopkinsville from carrying
out a contract with the Southern Bi-
tulithic Co., for street improve-
ments. The city was represented by
Hunter Wood & Son and Campbell
Pilcher, of Nashville.

Southern Bitulithic Company vs.
De Treville, etc.—Decided December
19, 1913. Appealed from Christian
Circuit Court. Opinion of the court
by Chief Justice Hobson, affirming.

1. Municipal Corporations—In-
debtedness—Creation of—An indebt-
edness created in a previous year
must be counted in computing the
indebtedness which the city may in-
cur in a subsequent year under Sec-
tion 157 of the Constitution forbid-
ding a municipality to become in-
debted in any matter in any year,
beyond the income and revenue pro-
vided for the year without the as-
sent of two-thirds of the voters
thereof voting in an election for that
purpose.

2. Municipal Corporations—In-
debtedness for School Purposes—An
indebtedness for school purposes in
a city of the fourth class is a debt of
the city within that provision of the
Constitution.

3. Municipal Corporations—An
indebtedness beyond the Constitu-
tional limit is void to the extent of
such excess.

4. Municipal Corporations—In-
debtedness—A municipality having
properly created a debt cannot de-
feat the obligation by failing to make
the proper levy. A debt will be
presumed to be within the Constitu-
tional limit unless the contrary ap-
pear.

5. Municipal Corporations—A
municipality may not without a vote
create in one year a debt to be there-
after paid in subsequent years out
of the income and revenue for such
subsequent years, for the payment
of which no proviso can be made out
of the income and revenue for that
year.

Hunter Wood & Son and Campbell
Pilcher, for Appellant.

Southall & Southall, for Appellee.

FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT
For The Year 1913, Giving In-
teresting Figures.

No. of alarms.....	30
Actual service.....	27 1/2 hrs.
Feet hose laid.....	7,350
Value property exposed.....	\$192,400
Value contents.....	77,825
Insurance on property.....	93,450
Insurance on contents.....	32,850
Loss on property.....	8,281.90
Loss on contents.....	3,625.50
Total.....	\$11,907.40
Value of station and equip- ments.....	\$38,145.75
Cost of maintenance.....	3,780.00
Sundries.....	1,882.11
Total.....	\$5,669.11
Cash collected.....	33.00
Cost to city.....	\$5,629.11

E. P. FEARS, Chief.

Dies From Injuries.

Fireman Robert Stanley, who was
so badly injured in the wreck at
Palmyra, Tenn., Jan. 2, died the
next day from his injuries.

SENATOR C. C. GILBERT
ON COMMISSION FORM

Distinguished Tennessean Heard By a Good Crowd of Citizens
at Court House Tuesday Night.

Senator C. C. Gilbert, of Nashville,
spoke at the Court House Tuesday
night by invitation, explaining the
Commission form of Government.

Col. W. R. Howell presided and
the speaker was introduced by Hon.
J. F. Bible. Mr. Gilbert is a pleasing
speaker, thoroughly informed on his
subject, and at once plunged into a
presentation of its advantages.

Municipal Government For
Towns and Cities.

The question of Municipal Govern-
ment is a broad one, and can be
treated from many angles. What
would be a good form of Government
for one municipality might prove in-
effective for another. This being
true, the question of individuality,
both as to town and individual, must
of necessity play a very important
part.

Before taking up the question of
Commission Government, I would
like to mention, briefly, various
forms of government which are now
in vogue in different sections of the
country. The first, and most com-
mon form, common as to its use, is the

Councilmanic Form.

Under this form of Government
the affairs of the town are in the
hands of a Mayor and Board of Al-
derman, or Council. This is accepted
to be the most popular form for the
reason that the people have a
representative in the person of the
individual councilman, and the Mayor
or acts in the nature of a check over
the official conduct of the council-
manic body. This in theory is true,
but in practice the Mayor and Coun-
cil are together on nearly every propo-
sition.

Proportional Representation
Plan.

Another form, which is finding
some favor, is the Proportional Re-
presentation Plan. Under this plan,
representation is given the various
political parties in the town, that is,
parties with any large number of
followers. Consideration being given,
of course always to the predom-
inating party. The reason for advocat-
ing a plan like this is to get away
from political parties, and bring the
affairs of the municipality down to
the people.

City Manager Plan.

The latest, and possibly the most
progressive, move in municipal man-
agement is the City Manager Plan.
This plan of government is mostly in
vogue in European countries, and is
finding favor in this country. If I
was called upon to decide the best
plan, of all plans, I would suggest
the City Manager Plan as the best.

Commission Form.

The fourth plan of Municipal Gov-
ernment which I desire to mention,
is the one in which the citizens of
this town are interested, and I shall
spend the time given me in discuss-
ing this plan of City Government. In
many respects the Commission Gov-
ernment idea has grown with con-
siderable rapidity. There are now
about 200 towns and cities in the
United States operated under some
form of Commission Government. It
might be well to state just here,
however, that there are practically
as many forms as there are cities
adopting same. There is usually a
local condition which must be met,
and certain provisions added or omit-
ted, in order to meet these condi-
tions.

Manner of Precedure.

I am going to discuss this question
as if every one of you was interested
and desire to enter, as soon as pos-
sible, into a change in the manage-
ment of your governmental affairs.
The first thing necessary would be to
get permission from the State Leg-
islature to change your charter, or
to abolish your charter and reincor-
porate under the Commission Form of

Government. In Tennessee, during
the last session of the legislature we
passed a General Enabling Act giv-
ing any town or municipality in the
state the right to adopt a Commis-
sion Form of Government upon sub-
mitting the question to a vote of the
people. This Tennessee Act was modeled
after the New Jersey State Law,
which was drawn by President Wood-
row Wilson, and which is pronounced
by political economists as being
the best piece of general legisla-
tion ever enacted into law.

A Comprehensive Plan Desir-
able.

After the decision is reached to
have a Commission Form of Govern-
ment, the building of the plan is a
very important matter. The plan
can be narrow and circumscribed, or
it can be broad in its scope and ap-
plication. For your town I would
suggest a Commission broad in its
application. In a town of this size
three men on the Commission would
be sufficient, as follows:

Department of Public Affairs, Pub-
lic Health and Public Safety.

In control of this Department
would be the Chairman of the Com-
mission, or the Mayor. He would
have charge of the Police and De-
tective Department; all Public Build-
ings and Public Property.

Department Finance and Rev-
enue.

In control of this Department
would be a man capable of handling
financial matter and would have un-
der his charge the levying and col-
lecting of all revenues of the town.

Department of Streets and
Sewers.

This Department would have con-
trol of all outside work and would be
charged with the responsibility of
supervising the building and im-
provement of streets, etc.

To the Commissioners assigned the
various Departments can be added
other duties as the occasion may
arise, but under the three Depart-
ments specified the affairs of the city
are practically covered.

Initiative, Referendum and
Recall.

The one strongest argument in fa-
vor of Commission Government is that
it is kept close to the people. In or-
der to carry out that idea, the Initia-
tive should be included. By the Initia-
tive we mean that in the case the
Board of Commissioners should re-
fuse or delay in the advocacy of a
certain proposition, a recourse is had
by a certain number of electors, or
voters, petitioning the Commission
to take up certain matters. This fea-
ture of the Form can be very flexi-
ble, ranging in per cent of signers
from five to twenty-five. The most
acceptable per centage being fixed
at twenty. Under this provision of
the charter, the required number of
voters signing and presenting this
Initiative petition is compulsory up-
on the Commission to call an elec-
tion and submit the proposition to a
vote of the people, or under certain
limitations, pass the ordinance in
question themselves.

The Referendum.

While a Commission, elected by
the people, is composed of direct
representatives of the people, I do
not believe a charter should be draft-
ed without including the Referendum
provision. By the referendum is
meant that no franchise shall be
granted to any individual or corpora-
tion without it is first submitted to
a vote of the people. In other words
the Commission, before permission
could be granted to any public utility
corporation to put in water mains,
lay gas mains, erect telephone wires,
operate street cars, any of which
would use the streets of the town,
must first submit the proposition to

Continued on Fifth Page.

S. L. COWHERD
AT THE HEAD

Of the Permanent Good Roads
Organization of The
County.

ORGANIZED MONDAY.

Split Log Drag Is Advocated
For General Use on The
County Roads.

The farmers and business men
formed a permanent Good Roads or-
ganization Monday at the H. B. M.
A. office.

Holland Garnett called the meet-
ing to order; upon motion Geo. E.
Gray was made temporary chairman.
Mr. Gray briefly reviewed the recent
Good Roads campaign in this county,
congratulating the members present
upon the lasting good resulting from
the movement. While waiting for
the assembling of the crowd he called
upon every one present for a re-
port on the number of split-log drags
operated in his neighborhood. This
resulted in some interesting
talk. He urged that every member
assist in circulating the request that
every owner and operator of a King
drag in this county report his name
to the Secretary of the Association,
and that they constitute what shall
be known as the Honor Roll. The
Kentuckian hereby tenders space
free of charge for this Honor Roll
and for a full discussion of this great
question.

Mr. C. W. Garrott while detained
by business and not present, gave in
this list of owners and users of the
King Drag, all right in the Bell Sta-
tion neighborhood.

Beside himself are: Jesse W. Foad,
A. E. Grubbs, John W. Garnett, W.
R. Ledford, R. L. Nichols, P. H. Al-
lensworth, H. W. Boxley, J. R. Car-
dy. These are busy on the Bell Sta-
tion and Clardy Highways.

He stated that figuring that a Su-
pervisor could drive in a buggy fif-
teen miles out and back in a day, he
could only get over the 1500 miles of
road three times in a whole year, and
that it was absurd to suppose he
could, with such facilities for travel,
watch the carrying out of contracts
for pikes, which work should be in-
spected at every stage of its progress
—to say nothing of other road
repairs, culverts etc., and when it is
remembered that these pieces of road
are often in extreme opposite ends
of the county and at the same time
it must at once be classed among the
impossibilities. He further recom-
mended that only a man of executive
ability of the first order be employed
as Supervisor, and that the County
Court be urged to appropriate an
adequate salary for such a man.

The Forbes Manufacturing Com-
pany made the offer to cut free of
charge to proper size and specifica-
tions all logs brought to them from
which split-log drags are to be made
and used. G. H. Stowe supplement-
ed this offer with another to give
logs sufficient to make twelve drags
to persons who would agree to use
them.

S. L. Cowherd was elected as pres-
ident of the good roads association
and C. H. Bleich as secretary. Then
ten vice-presidents were named,
these being: Judge Walter Knight,
G. E. Gary and the eight magistrates,
viz, T. H. Moore, J. M. Morris, Syl-
vester Reese, W. W. Garrott, L. D.
Rogers, C. L. Dade, F. L. Hamby
and E. W. Woodburn.

SPLIT-LOG DRAG.

The use of the split-log drag was
advocated and the farmers general-
ly were urged to adopt it on their
own roads. Secretary Bleich offered
the drag which was used during the
demonstration here and which be-
longed to the H. B. M. A., to the city
engineer for use on the streets of

FORGED CHECKS
NUMEROUS

Several Negroes Have Gotten
Into Game and Fleecing
The Unwary.

CHECKS FOR SMALL SUMS.

Latest Victim Was W. A. Dui-
guid, In Southern Part
Of City.

In addition to the forged checks
passed on G. G. Reeder, a grocery-
man, on Fourth street, and Mrs. E.
Clark, in the same business on North
Clay street, as mentioned in our last
issue, a check for \$7.50 was passed
on W. A. Duiguid, a groceryman, on
Twenty-first street, Monday, late in
the afternoon.

The negro who presented the check
bought \$4 or \$5 worth of groceries.
He was accompanied by another ne-
gro and just after entering the store
one of the negroes asked the one who
was buying the groceries if he had
sold his hogs. He replied he had,
though as he was needing the money
he had sold his hogs to Mr. Kimmer-
ling, a farmer, for \$7.50.

After the negro had bought his
groceries he gave the check to Mr.
Duiguid, telling him to take the
amount of his bill out of it. Thrown
completely off his guard by the con-
versation between the negroes Mr.
Duiguid accepted the check, giving
the negro the change due him.

After the negroes had left Mr.
Duiguid called up Mr. Kimmerling
and asked about the check and was
told that he had not given anybody
a check. Mr. Duiguid realized that
he had been victimized for the gro-
ceries and the amount of change
given.

Another case, though not success-
ful, is reported down town. W. A.
Blades, the toggery man, saved him-
self from being duped for about the
same amount as the other three
mentioned.

Monday night a small heavy negro
man, about the same age and build
as the one who tricked Mr. Duiguid,
put in his appearance at the toggery
and bought a few articles, present-
ing a check for \$7.50, signed by Mr.
R. E. Cooper. Mr. Blades before
handing the difference between the
check and the amount due him on
the purchases asked the negro to en-
dorse it on the back side. The ne-
gro, took the check and wrote the
name of Mr. Cooper in place of his
own. Mr. Blades "smelled a rat"
and went to the door to call a police-
man when the negro got out of the
door and made his escape.

It is hard to tell why Mr. Cooper's
name is so freely used but the forg-
ing of checks for less than \$10 may
be explained by the fact that negroes
are generally of the opinion that
they cannot be sent to the peniten-
tiary for stealing less than \$10, but
they don't know the penalty for
forgery.

John Cate Making Good.

John M. Cate, a prominent young
attorney of Nashville, was sworn in
before the supreme court Monday.
Mr. Cate is a graduate of Vanderbilt,
having skinned the sheep only a year
ago. Since then he has engaged in
the practice, having offices in the
First National Bank building. —Ten-
nessean.

the city.

He appointed the following com-
mittee to wait upon the Fiscal Court
to ask them to give all farmers prom-
ising to use them, split-log drags:

G. H. Stowe, T. H. Moore, Holland
Garnett, T. J. McReynolds and S. L.
Cowherd.

Upon motion the following were
appointed a permanent committee on
publicity: S. L. Cowherd, F. K. Yost,
W. A. Glass, David A. Smith, Hol-
land Garnett.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian

Published Every Other Day
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Entered at the Hopkinsville Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR.....\$2.00
SIX MONTHS.....1.00
THREE MONTHS......50
SINGLE COPIES.....5c

Advertising Rates on Applications
212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce
HON. DAVID H. KINCHELOE,
of Hopkins county, as a candidate
for Congress from the Second district,
subject to action of the democratic
primary August, 1914.

For Congress.

We are authorized to announce
J. W. HENSON
as a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Congress for the
Second Congressional District,
subject to the action of the primary
to be held in August, 1914.

Kermit Roosevelt is to wed Miss
Belle Willard, daughter of the Am-
bassador to Spain.

The torso of a man, thought to be
that of Albert J. Jewell, an aviator,
missing since October 31, was found
on the beach at Edgemere, L. I.

Beachy made seven loops in one
flight at San Francisco and got down
alive. He has so far made 43 somer-
saults in the air, but some day will
attempt one too many.

It's hardly worth while to worry
over what the President and John
Lind talked about at Pass Christian.
Since thinking about it, he didn't give
out much information about his original
instructions to John.

Unusual Offer To Our Readers.

For a limited time, and subject to
withdrawal after 30 days, the well
known publishing house of the J. B.
Lippincott Company, Philadelphia,
founded in 1792, offers to the readers
of this paper a 12 months' subscrip-
tion to "Lippincott's Magazine" and
a year's subscription to the Kentuck-
ian, both for \$3.00. This is the price
of a twelve months' subscription to
"Lippincott's" alone. Additional to
obtaining every issue of this paper
for a year, our readers will receive
in "Lippincott's," 12 great complete
novels by popular authors, 105 short
stories, crisp, entertaining, original;
45 timely articles from the pens of
masters, and each month some ex-
cellent poems with the right senti-
ment, and "Walnuts and Wine," the
most popular humor section in
America. To obtain this extraordi-
nary offer prompt action is necessary.
Remit to J. B. Lippincott Company,
Washington Square, Phila., Pa.
Advertisement.

TOLD CORRECT ANSWER EASILY.

Thomas A. McNeal happened to
be present at a meeting in an east-
ern state where the speaker was in-
veighing against prohibition. "I
have a letter here," said the speaker,
"from a man who lived a long time
in Kansas. He is a member of the
church, and he says he can prove that
under prohibition there is more
liquor drank than where they have
no prohibition laws. If there is
some man here from Kansas I would
like to have him explain this." Mr.
McNeal rose to his feet. "If the
speaker will permit I can explain.
The church member who wrote that
letter is a damn liar. That's all."

London Lost Musical Honor.
There was a period of his life in
which Handel, the famous composer,
retired from London in a fit of dis-
gust. He went to Dublin and it was
there—in the Dublin Music hall—that
his great masterpiece, "The Messiah,"
was produced. "The performance,"
writes D. A. Chart, "was for the bene-
fit of Mercer's hospital. In order to
provide room for a large audience, la-
dies were requested to lay aside their
hoops and gentlemen their swords. By
this means an audience of 700 was
crowded into the space, and the con-
cert realized \$2,000."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Helpless As A Babe.

Valley Heights, Va.—Mrs. Jennie
B. Kirby, in a letter from this place,
says: "I was sick in bed for nine
months, with womanly troubles. I
was so weak and helpless, at times,
that I could not raise my head off
the pillow. I commenced to take
Cardui, and I saw it was helping me,
at once. Now I work all day." As a
tonic for woman, nothing has been
found for fifty years, that would
take the place of Cardui. It will
surely do you good. Cardui is pre-
pared from vegetable ingredients,
and has a specific, curative effect on
the womanly organs. Try a bottle
today. At your druggist.
Advertisement.

Preferred Locals.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting
building and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 476.
Advertisement.

For Sale.

I have 600 bales of wheat straw,
free of onions, for sale. Phone 321-4
E. W. STEGAR.
Advertisement.

Removal Notice.

Dr. Andrew Sargent has moved
his office and residence to the Frank-
el Flats at Main and Twelfth streets.
Telephone 552.
Advertisement.

Notice.

The Christmas Saving Club
will remain open during the
month of January, for the
benefit of our friends and cus-
tomers.

Bank of Hopkinsville

Advertisement.

Lost Cow.

Lost, a lemon colored Jersey cow,
three years old. Missing from the
farm of Mrs. McKee, near Edwards'
mill about first of December. Should
have been fresh about last of De-
cember or first of January. Purchased
of W. L. Bradie. Reward for
information.
S. L. COWHERD.
Advertisement.

Ghoulish Glee.

"From this time on," said he, when
the only woman who had ever rejected
him passed from his sight, "from this
time mine shall be the delight to
wreak vengeance on woman. I shall
be a shoe salesman, and instead of sell-
ing them shoes one size too small, with
my persuasive manner I shall make
them buy them smaller still. Ha, ha!"

Wonderful Cough Remedy.

Dr. King's New Discovery is
known everywhere as the remedy
which will surely stop a cough or
cold. D. P. Lawson, of Eidson,
Tenn., writes: "Dr. King's New
Discovery is the most wonderful
cough, cold and throat and lung
medicine I ever sold in my store. It
can't be beat. It sells without any
trouble at all. It needs no guaran-
tee." This is true, because Dr.
King's New Discovery will relieve
the most obstinate of coughs and
colds. Lung troubles quickly helped
by its use. You should keep a bot-
tle in the house at all times for all
the members of the family. 50c and
\$1.00. All druggists and by mail,
H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia
or St. Louis.—Advertisement.

Slaughter of Deer in California.
Thirty thousand deer die in Califor-
nia each year, the victims of hunters
and preying animals, according to a
report issued by the state fish and
game commission. Of this number
about 10,000 are killed by hunters.

Worms The Cause of Your Child's Pains.

A foul, disagreeable breath, dark
circles around the eyes, at times,
feverish, with great thirst; cheeks
flushed and then pale, abdomen
swollen with sharp cramping pains
are all indications of worms. Don't
let your child suffer—Kickapoo Worm
Killer will give sure relief—it kills
the worms—while its laxative effects
add greatly to the health of your
child by removing the dangerous
and disagreeable effect of worms and
parasites from the system. Kickapoo
Worm Killer as a health producer
should be in every household. Per-
fectly safe. Buy a box today. Price
25c. All Druggists or by mail,
Kickapoo Indian Med. Co. Phila. or
St. Louis.—Advertisement

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

TREE THAT INDUCES SLEEP

Slumber Plant, Introduced Into Amer-
ica, Has Killed Small Ani-
mals and Birds.

A specimen of the rare "sleeping"
palm has been found in Golden Gate
park, San Francisco, probably the
only one in the United States. Cu-
rator Barrons of the park museum
discovered it as he was walking in
the park with his young son. The
tree, which was brought to this coun-
try forty years ago by a famous Aus-
tralian botanist, William Robinson,
gives out a peculiar aromatic odor.
Barron smelled the exotic fragrance
and discovered the tree, whose upper
branches were laden with a beauti-
ful rainbow-hued flower, giving
forth a heavy perfume.
Around the base of the tree were
the bodies of small animals and
birds.

Barron soon felt drowsiness steal-
ing over him, his son complaining of
the same feeling.
It was found that the tree, which
had originally been brought from
one of the South Sea islands, be-
longed to the species Cocinec som-
nambula, or sleeping palm, which
blooms only once in fifty years, and
the flowers of which were formerly
used as a drug by the islanders.
Samples of the flowers have been
sent to the medical department of
the University of California, where
a test will be made to discover the
source of their peculiar properties.

A HERO



"Hey! I tought youz sez you
could beat me any day?"
"I m-m-meant foot racin'."

LEARNING A LANGUAGE.

The time to learn a language is
when you are young, the younger
the better, says a writer in the At-
lantic. We learn our own language
as children. The older we grow the
harder it is, because it means not
merely learning by heart a great
many new words, not merely train-
ing the palate and tongue to produce
different sounds, but adopting a new
attitude of mind. Nothing definite
has been discovered as to the local-
ization of faculties in the brain,
therefore nothing certain is known;
but it has always seemed to me, and
to others whom I have consulted,
that when you learn a new language
you are exercising and developing a
new piece of brain which actuates
your tongue. You switch off one
center and switch on another. You
will always notice in yourself and
others that there is a definite pause
when the change of language is
made. Now it becomes every year
more difficult to awaken an unused
part of the brain and bring it into
active use, and to begin at twenty-
three is late.

GRANTING OF PASSPORTS.

In time of peace a passport is
granted by the government of the
person who makes application for it,
and it must be indorsed by the con-
sul of the state in which it is going
to be used. Passports are not now
necessary in most European coun-
tries, although useful for obtaining
registered letters, etc., but they are
still required by travelers entering
Russia, Turkey, Roumania and
Greece.

A MATTER FOR STUDY.

"Is this what you call a student's
roast?" asked the stranger.
"Yes," replied the native.
"And these men are students?"
"Yes. They have to study exceed-
ingly hard every now and then to
find out what they are rioting
about."

FITNESS OF THINGS.

Stenographer—The old man says
to order him a carriage.
Bookkeeper—What kind of a car-
riage does he want?
Stenographer—I don't know; but,
to be appropriate, it ought to be a
sulky.—Somerville Journal.

SOME EXCUSES FOR THE LIE

Writer Declares There Are Times
When It Is Not Only Permissible
But Praiseworthy.

Few people, I fancy, would say, after
deliberation, that no lie was ever just-
ified. To be sure, I once heard a serious
young man protest that Shakespeare
had damned Desdemona by allowing
her at her last gasp to exculpate
Othello. I have also known people
who objected vehemently to the late
Mark Twain because he said so many
things that were not so. But there are
occasions when lies are taken for
granted, even by the law.

A man on trial for his life is sup-
posed to tell the truth, but not if it
will incriminate him. A wife is not
dragged to the witness stand against
her will—no one would legitimately
expect anything but perjury from her.
I do not see much difference between
legally permitting a man to say "Not
Guilty" when he is guilty, and legally
permitting him to lie. Is there any sol-
itary maiden who would not willingly
give the midnight marauder to under-
stand that her husband was just com-
ing down the stairs, armed to the
teeth? A man is not supposed, except
by an extinct type of Puritan, to
"give away" the woman who has made
sacrifices for him; and even the ex-
tinct type of Puritan would hardly
expect you to tell your hostess that her
dinner party had been dull. From this
heterogeneous group of examples, one
may infer that there are lies and lies;
and while it is never permissible to
lie, it is sometimes quite unpermissi-
ble to do anything else.—Atlantic
Monthly.

Wanted No Animals on the Stage.

Goethe severed his connection with
the Weimar theater owing to the ap-
pearance of an animal on the stage.
For twenty-seven years he ruled there
as a despotic director. "The direc-
tion," he wrote to his chief assistant,
"acts according to its own views and
not in the least according to the de-
mands of the public. Once for all,
understand that the public must be
controlled." When at length he for-
bade any expression of approval or
disapproval on the part of the public
only the court and the Jena students
continued to attend the theater.
The crash came when Duke Karl
August invited an actor who had
scored heavily with a performing
poodle in "The Dog of Montargis" to
play at Weimar. After the first re-
hearsal he declined to have anything
more to do with a theater the boards
of which had been desecrated by the
presence of an animal.—From the
Pall Mall Gazette.

Cut the Name in Two.

Even the polyglot Swiss inter-
preter at the general post office admits
that there are languages which would
stump him. How would he have
solved the problem once presented at
the Hampstead Green post office, and
recorded in Baines' "On the Track of
the Mail Coach"? Two women want-
ed to send a money order to a for-
eign tradesman in Oxford street.
"What Christian name?" inquired the
clerk. "He is a Turk and has none."
"We must have a Christian name,"
the clerk insisted. "But you can't.
His bill merely says 'Kotzemollen.'"
"Oh, very well," decided the clerk;
"that will do. Cut his name in two
and make the order payable to 'Kotze
Mollen.'" Solomon could not have
done better.—London Chronicle.

Armenian Peasant Life.

Among the Armenian peasants the
old patriarchal system prevails. The
entire family of a score or two of
people of several generations lives
beneath a single roof, says the Chris-
tian Herald. Together both men and
women till the fields in a primitive
manner, and when the grain is ripe,
they take a sheaf to the roadside that
the passing stranger may give a present
and thus bless their crop. Their
houses are of stone roughly laid, or
of mud, or frequently they are half
underground, and from a distance
their dome-like roofs resemble the
mounds of a prairie dog settlement.

Couldn't Be Spared.

The Native—Yep, it's a purty law-
abidin' town. If 'twasn't for Hank
Hooper th' lockup would git mighty
lonesome.

The Stranger—What's th' matter
with Hank?

The Native—Gits blind drunk an'
licks his wife an' neglects th' children.
But they let him right out again.

The Stranger—Why so?

The Native—He can't be spared.

You see, Hank's th' best checker
player in the hull dern township!

In the Thirties.

An Envious Contemporary (to Miss
Budlong)—And so you are really en-
gaged to Mr. Timid Smithkins?

Miss Budlong (quite provokingly)—
Yes, dear; and I want you to suggest
something sweet and tender to go in
my engagement ring.

Envious Contemporary—If I were in
your place I'd just have the simple
word Eureka.—Puck.

The Nucleus.

First Negro—Say, what mean dis
head word "nucleus"?

Second Negro—Sumpin' what odder
things gether 'bout?

First Negro—Uh, huh. Den I was
one las' week w'en I upsat a beehive
in de dahk.—Baltimore Sun.

Appreciation.

"You never carry that beautiful um-
brella I gave you," she said, reproach-
fully.

"I can't afford to," he replied. "I feel
as if I'd have to tak' a taxicab to keep
from getting it wet."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have
Always Bought

Bears the
Signature

of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher.

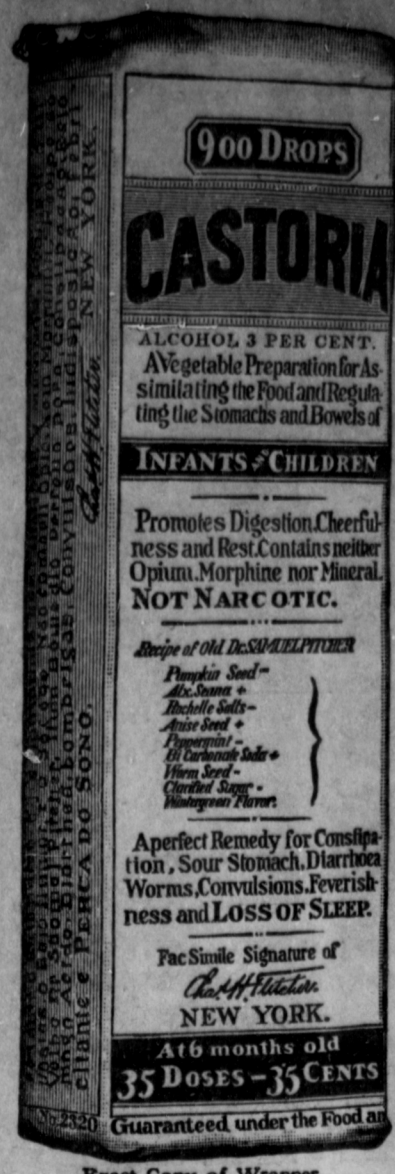
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CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOPKINSVILLE - - - KENTUCKY.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.
Only National Bank in This Community.
Capital.....\$75,000.00
Surplus.....25,000.00
Stockholders' Liability.....75,000.00

ISSUES TRAVELER'S CHECKS GOOD IN ALL PARTS
OF THE WORLD.

HAS A REGULAR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Three Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings and Time Deposits

DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL
AT HALF PRICE

DURING
**DECEMBER
JANUARY
FEBRUARY**

The Hopkinsville Kentuckian

has made a special arrangement where-
by the Daily Courier-Journal and the
Kentuckian, Tri-Weekly, can be fur-
nished one year for \$5.00, six months
\$3.75, by mail (Sunday Courier
not included) to all persons who will give
their orders to us during the months
named above. Remember, the Daily
Courier-Journal and THIS PAPER one
year each

For Only \$5.00

After February 28, 1914, the price of
the Daily Courier-Journal alone is \$6.00
a year. Take advantage of this special
Bargain Offer at once and REDUCE THE
HIGH COST OF LIVING.

To Get Advantage of This Cut Rate,
Orders Must Be Sent To Us, Not to
The Courier-Journal.

L. & N.

Time Card No. 143

Effective Sunday, Dec. 7, 1913.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.
No. 99—Dixie Limited, 10:41 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 8:43 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ar. 7:08 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.
No. 91—Evansville Ac. 10:05 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:51 a. m.
No. 98—Dixie Limited, 7:03 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:54 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:10 a. m.
No. 90—Evansville Ac. 4:15 p. m.

Nos. 53 and 54 connect at St. Louis for points west.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Berlin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the east.

Nos. 53 and 54 make direct connections at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. Nos. 53 and 54 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOGE, Agt.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

T H THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION NEW YORK WORLD

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

This is a time of great events, and President will want the news accurately. Henderson, Clerk. All the countries of Hopkins, Sergeant-at-Arms. Merverson, of Lin. and CLAY every one.

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And buy your I...
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Dress in Style at...
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Vaseline Camphor Ice

Vaseline Camphor Ice works into the skin and quickly soothes rough, cracked, smarting hands and lips.

Ask at any drug or general store for VASELINE Camphor Ice.

Interesting "Vaseline" booklet mailed free on request. Write today.

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(Consolidated)
41 State Street, New York City

NOT AT ALL DIFFICULT

By GRACE SCHEVEBS.

All the girls, when speaking of Aller Dukes, invariably said: "Well, isn't he the limit?" They did not employ the term in its usual sense, for their admiration of young Dukes was boundless. What they had in mind was his infinite capacity for keeping still.

He never talked unless he had something to say, and when he had said it ceased talking. There was sound philosophy in his method, but the average man has not the strength of mind to follow it out—he keeps up a conversational twitter because he has a horror of silence. It gets on his nerves. Aller Dukes did not seem to possess any nerves. At any rate, he did not flutter an eyelash at whole streaks of stillness. The odd part of it was that this habit did not seem to shut him off behind any remote barrier—he had the faculty of making himself more intimately one of the party by just listening than did the others by means of gabble.

He never by any chance gossiped about himself.

Most people are so egotistical that they think the public is feverishly interested in their trips to Europe, projected or past, their new clothes at the tailor's or dressmaker's, their servants' shortcomings and the money they are making.

Aller Dukes seemed wrapped in impenetrable modesty. Any information you got out of him relating to himself had to be pried and blasted loose and he clearly regarded the operation with disfavor.

Naturally he was fascinating to girls, because he gave them so much to talk and wonder about. When he took one of them to a party she had all the sensations of starting on a trip into remotest Africa, because there always was the possibility of making Aller Dukes talk.

Nobody has done it yet, but while there is life there is hope. The effect of Aller's silence was to make other people talk, and resolve as they would not to chatter and unfold their best secrets to him, they always did.

When he began taking Ethel Awling around more than all the other girls excitement ran high.

"Suppose," said Ethel's best friend. "Suppose he should want to propose to you—he'd never be able to waste words enough to lead up to it! What's he going to do? A girl simply has to be sort of courted!"

"I'm not worrying," said Ethel, and tossed her head. "He's just a good friend and doesn't care a bit about me!"

But it was observed that she blushed when she said it.

Perhaps Ethel herself wondered as had her best friend. She and Aller got along famously together because she could talk six miles an hour and she always took such a vivid interest in life that she had plenty to say. Not that Aller maintained a sphinxlike silence—when she considered the matter it seemed that he always said things to the point. Still, as her best friend had pointed out, a girl simply has to be courted.

And the young man had wasted no time in pretty speeches.

Before she realized it, Ethel Awling was consumed with curiosity as to whether Aller Dukes really liked her a good deal and how he possibly could convey the idea to her if he did like her.

Deep down in her heart she was hoping that he did.

Several others had told Ethel that they cared for her, and as she reviewed the manner in which they had done so none of the methods employed appealed to her as at all attractive. To be sure, they had been graceful enough, clever enough, artistic enough, and yet she had sent the young men all away. How, she painfully wondered, could silent Aller Dukes tell her of his admiration, supposing he should want to, so that it would impress her? She disliked very much the idea of not being impressed sufficiently to say yes. By which one may judge that Ethel was considerably in love with the silent chap.

To her self she insisted that she did not care a bit.

Most unexpectedly one evening, just as they were going down the steps on their way to a party, not when they were returning, with moonlight and the rest of the conventional setting, Aller Dukes turned his head toward Ethel a moment and then said: "Will you marry me, Ethel?"

It took him exactly from the third to the fifth step to say it. And Ethel, after an instant, heard herself saying calmly from the sixth step to the seventh: "Yes, Aller." And then they were walking on the level sidewalk.

Some time later Ethel said reproachfully: "That was an awfully funny way you proposed to me!"

Aller looked surprised. "I don't see why," he said. "I wanted to know something and what was there to do but ask you what I wanted to know?"

"Anyhow, I'm satisfied!" Ethel told him.

Lost Golf Ball.

Tommy went home one day with a nice new golf ball.

"Look at the lost ball I found on the links, father," he said.

"But are you sure, Tommy?" said Mr. Treadwell.

"Of red."

Condensed Financial Statement of the

Planters Bank & Trust Company

Hopkinsville, Ky.

At the close of business Dec. 31, 1913.

BANKING DEPARTMENT.

Loans and Discounts.....\$301,119 95
Stocks and Bonds..... 2,700 00
Overdrafts..... 1,248 55
Furniture and Fixtures... 7,000 00
Banking House and Lot... 22,000 00
Cash and Sight Exchange 120,683 96

\$454,752.46

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock\$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....19,619.47
Dividend this day No. 70, 3,000.00
Set Aside to Pay 1914 Taxes 179.48
Unearned Interest 700.00
Deposits..... 331,253.51

\$454,752.46

TRUST DEPARTMENT.

Trust Funds Invested for Account of Agents and Trustees.....\$396,923.14
For Account of Guardians 34,596.67
For Account of Executors 1,890.00
For Account of Committees..... 5,150.00
Cash on Hand..... 19,214.81

\$457,774.62

LIABILITIES

Due Sundry Estates and Individuals.....\$457,774.62

Estimated Value of Real Estate held as Trust Guardian, Agent, Etc., not included in above, \$174,000.00
A. H. ECKLES, Cash.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE

At the Close of Business Dec. 31, 1913.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts.....\$325,987 25
Banking House, 23 000 00
Stocks and Bonds 4 000 00
Overdrafts, 3 511 53
Cash and Exchange for Clearings... 52 393 87
Sight Exchange... 147 164 23

\$556 056 88

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock.....\$100 000 00
Surplus Fund..... 25 000 00
Undivided Profits 504 48
Due Depositors... 422 984 98
Due to Banks..... 4 405 42
Dividends Unpaid 162 00
Dividend No. 97, this day... 3 000 00

\$556 056 88

J. E. McPHERSON, Cashier.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 1st, 1914.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE

First National Bank

Hopkinsville, Ky.,

At the Close of Business Dec. 31, 1913.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts.....\$360,223.15
Overdrafts..... 994.69
U. S. Bonds..... 76,000 00
Other Bonds..... 5,300 00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures.... 29,500 00
Cash and Sight Exchange 151,675.84

Total.....\$623,693.68

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock.....\$ 75,000.00
Surplus 30,000 00
Undivided Profits..... 4,718.99
National Bank Notes 75,000 00
Individual Deposits 360,047.72
U. S. Deposits 1,000.00
Due Banks..... 23,887.44
Discounts..... 51,039.53

Insure a Comfortable Kitchen

By using GAS For Cooking and Water Heating. No Other Fuel is as Economical or Safe.

RANGES, HEATERS

WATER HEATERS

NO ASHES

NO DUST..

Kentucky Public Service Co.

INCORPORATED.

SPECIAL OFFER

Daily Louisville Herald

During Dec. and Jan. and the

KENTUCKIAN

By Mail for One Year \$4.00

at Special Price of \$4.00

Including choice of any one of

the following premiums, absolutely

FREE!

Needle-Book, Retail

Price \$1.00

Alligator Wrench, Retail

\$1.50

(6 complete tools in one)

Myers Lock Stitch Awl,

Retail \$1.00

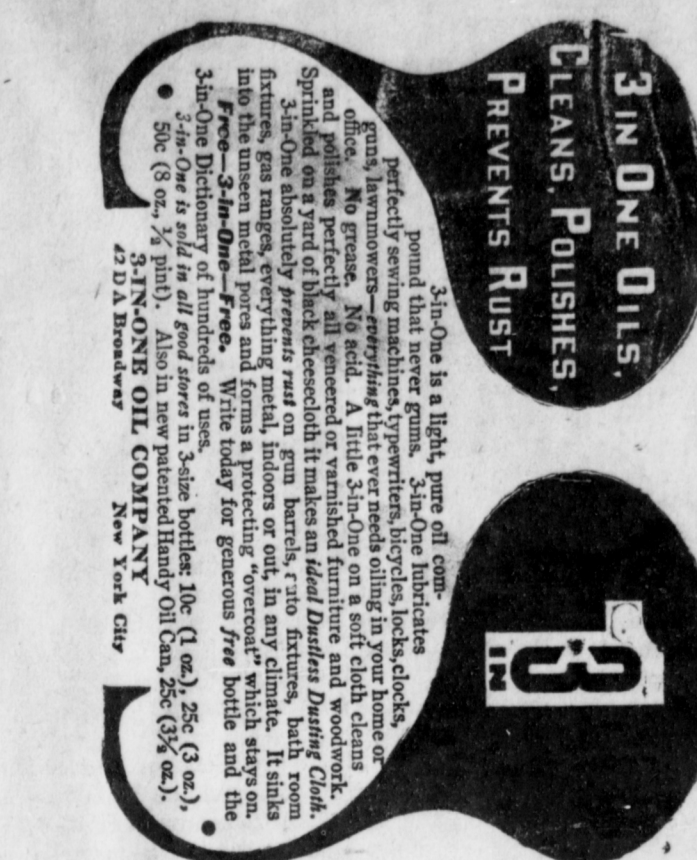
6 Sterling Silver Plated

Teaspoons, Retail \$1.00

This offer positively expires on February 28th, 1914.

She'll Learn.

Clarence—"What do you think? Helen had the nerve to tell me that she believes about half of what I tell her." Maud—"Oh! well, she's still young and credulous."



PERCY SMITHSON

Livery and Board Stable

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE.

Phone 32. Virginia St., Between 7th and 8th.

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POSITIVELY THE BIGGEST Value of Standard Publications EVER OFFERED ABOUT HALF-PRICE

The HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN.....one year \$2.00
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You cover the entire field by subscribing for the above. You could not wish for a better array of fine reading matter, and all at a remarkably low price. You get all your home news, a high-class metropolitan weekly, a popular farm monthly, a leading woman's magazine, the best poultry magazine published and the world's greatest semi-monthly farm magazine.

This grand offer is open to all old and new subscribers. If you are already a subscriber to any of the above your subscription will be extended from date it expires.

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You must act quickly, as our agreement with the publishers is limited. Call or mail all orders direct to the Hopkinsville Kentuckian, Hopkinsville, Ky.

A SPECIAL INDUCEMENT—Any one accepting the above offer may have our 201-piece Christmas Packet by inclosing ONLY 25 CENTS ADDITIONAL. This packet contains 14 beautiful Christmas Postcards, 6 New Year Postcards, 30 Santa Claus Seals, 30 Holly Leaf Seals, 30 Christmas Seals, 60 Decorative Seals, with inscriptions, 3 fancy Holiday Booklets, 16 embossed, gummed Stamps, 12 imp. Christmas and Gift Cards. All embossed in gold and beautiful Christmas colors.

GOOD BLOOD IN CATTLE

Several Thoroughbred Herds In And Near Christian County.

While this section of Kentucky is somewhat behind in thoroughbred stock raising, there are several fine herds of registered cattle in Christian and Trigg counties. Probably the largest herd is that of R. H. McGaughey, of Newstead, who breeds Polled Durhams. He is constantly improving his stock and has some prize winners. Dr. Williams and his partner, Mr. Giles, have recently begun breeding Aberdeen Angus cattle and intend to get none but the best blood obtainable.

The Western State Hospital has two fine herds of milk cattle, one of Holsteins and the other of Jerseys.

There are a number of good Jerseys in the county, most of the dairymen keeping up their herds by constantly adding new blood.

Over the line in Trigg county there are several good herds. Ben Wood breeds Polled Durham. Broadbent Bros. Shorthorns and Herefords and Alex Wallace, Herefords. All of these gentlemen are near Cerulean Springs and they expect to have some fine cattle to show at the next Pennyroyal Fair.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

HOLLAND'S

OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday, January 13

Ed. W. Rowland and Edwin Clifford

OFFERS

THE ROSARY

The Great
New York,
Chicago and
Boston Success

By Edward E. Rose
Like the Poem and Song it will live forever

The Most Beautiful Settings ever seen on any Stage
Large Company of Exceptional Ability.

Prices—Lower floor 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Gallery 25c and 35c.

At The REX Today and Tomorrow

TO-DAY

A Girl and Her Money
(2-reel drama)

Miss Florence Lawrence in Most Delightful Romance yet allotted her. Unique Plot—Delightful Sentiment—Wonderful Staging.

Florence Maitland, an orphan with an immense fortune, has many suitors but wants a husband who will love her for herself and not her money. As a maid and in other positions she has many experiences, but finally marries a man who thinks she is poor. Starts right, runs right and ends right. A return to affluence. A splendidly worked out love story.

TO-MORROW

The God of Girzah.

Reel Bison, photographed in India. This is a drama set around the life of a priceless drama. The story of love and dangerous pre-

C. C. GILBERT ON COMMISSION FORM

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE]

a vote of the people, in a regularly held election, and at least fifty-one per cent of the votes cast must be in the affirmative before an ordinance giving this right or privilege can be passed.

The Recall.

A provision which is included in nearly all Commission Charters is the Recall, and is the one check which the people have over those whom they elevate into office. Like the Initiative, the percentage of voters required to recall an official varies. The percentage most generally accepted, however, is twenty-five per cent, although a number of cities have fifteen and twenty per cent. It is not well to get the percentage too low for there are objections to this feature, and if the figures are too low, there is a possibility of a continued attempt made to recall an official constantly subjecting him to the expense and embarrassment of frequent elections.

In the drafting of a new charter, by all means these three provisions should be included and there are few charters being changed without them. These provisions safeguard the rights of the people and give them a check over officials derelict in their official duties. It is a reflection upon the manhood of our municipalities that we must adopt provisions compelling men to do their official duty, but experiences of the past teach us that there are honest men in politics, but that all men in politics are not honest or sincere.

A Majority Vote.

In providing for an election, provisions should be made whereby the official to assume charge of the office should receive a majority of the votes cast. This can only be accomplished by having two elections. One to be a general primary wherein all candidates can submit their claims before the people. If any candidate for a particular office receives a majority of the votes cast, he is then elected, but if the vote is divided to the extent that no candidate receives a majority of the votes, then another election is to be held, within, say two weeks, and the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the previous election to be the only ones to run for their particular office in the final election.

Non-Partisan Primary.

It is well to a general primary to be participated in by all factions, at the same time it is next to impossibility to have a non-partisan election, especially where there is a strong following of the two or more parties. In order to insure a non-partisan Commission, it is well to so provide that more than one party shall have a representation on the Commission. For instance, provisions could be made, as is done in the Proportional Representation Plan. If a Commission of three was decided upon, it could be so arranged that two on that Commission represented the majority party and one the minority party. In this way a non-partisan Commission would be assured.

Responsibility of Men.

Whatever plan is adopted by any municipality, the responsibility, after all rests with the men. One of the successes attributable to the Commission Form of Government is that in its progressive tendencies, men with greater business ability have consented to serve on the Commission and give the town the benefit of their business experience and training. The responsibility of serving a municipality is greater than conducting an individual business, greater to the extent that the people have bestowed confidence and to betray that confidence is next to treason. It behooves every town, therefore, to adopt the best plan of municipal government possible, then to give that plan a fair chance by electing men of ability, men of integrity to administer same, for after all, it is the men who administer the law which brings that law in disrepute rather than the administration of the law itself.

Letters from Henderson and Owensboro that the Commercial clubs there were moving to get the new reform were read. Petitions were circulated and a number of additional names were signed to the popular petition to the general assembly.

101 NEW MEMBERS.

Added To Roll of Fish and Game Protective As- sociation.

The Annual meeting of the Kentucky State Game and Protective Association was held in Louisville this week. A demand on the Legislature will be made for further protection of fish and game in the nature of two bills to be presented during the present session. During the past year 101 new members were added to the membership of the association.

JAS. H. HUGGINS

Died In Wichita Falls, Texas, on Christmas Day.

Mr. Jas. H. Huggins, formerly of this county, died Dec. 25 at his home in Wichita Falls, Texas, aged 63 years. Mr. Huggins left this county in 1891 and has since lived in Texas, where he leaves a wife and eight children, six of them sons. Five of his sons are in the railroad service and the other is a bank cashier. Mrs. Huggins is a sister of Wallace Robertson, who also lives in Wichita Falls. Mr. L. H. Huggins, of Casky, is his nephew and other relatives live in this city and county.

FIRST LICENSE

To Wed Issued By New County Clerk Monday.

The first license issued by the new County Clerk was on last Monday. The parties to whom the license was issued were Miss Vera Forbes and Mr. H. G. Jones, both of this county.

On Tuesday license was issued for the marriage of Miss Mary Edna Cayce and Mr. John T. Stegar.

Death at State Hospital.

E. T. Lydon, a patient at the Western State Hospital from Paducah, died Tuesday, aged thirty-six years. He had been ill two years and was received at the hospital about six months ago. He was a bricklayer by trade. The body was shipped to Paducah yesterday.

Elkton's New Officers.

Elkton's city officers were sworn in Monday: Mayor, J. N. Williams; councilmen, J. O. Street, J. M. Shanklin, B. E. Boone, J. F. Bell, J. L. Hilton and J. H. Ramsey; city judge, C. G. Christian; city attorney W. B. Reeves, Jr.; marshal, J. N. Edwards.

Look Who's Here.

Phya Prabhakaranonga, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States from the kingdom of Siam, has arrived in Washington.

Handless and Footless.

Last week a child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lineas Norfleet, near Clarksville, Tenn., without hands or feet.

WOULDN'T BE HERE.

"I suppose you've heard of the fool killer."

"Yes; but I've never met him."

"That is quite obvious."

A VISIBLE PROOF.

"It was proved the Bulgars did commit atrocities."

"Sure they did. Look at the fashions we got from 'em."

DRY.

Miss Gush—I simply bathe in talcum powder—I do love it.

Miss Sar-Castie—Sort of a dry cleaning—eh?—Judge.

Her Thought.

"Do you know that a woman is capable of torturing a man with her cruelty and mockery without the faintest twinge of conscience, because she'll think every time she looks at him: 'I'm tormenting him to death now, but I'll make up for it with my love later.'—The Idiot, by Fyodor Dostoevsky. Translated by Constance Garnett. Helmsmann.

Compliment.

"My wife paid me a fine compliment this morning!"

MRS. POTTER PASSES AWAY

Member of One of Christian County's Most Prominent Families.

Mrs. Mollie A. Potter, died yesterday morning at two o'clock, at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Ford B. Wright, in this city, of a complication of diseases, from which she had suffered for some time.

Mrs. Potter was a daughter of the late H. B. Clark, of Gracey, and was in the 52d year of her age. She was first married to John Q. McGehee, who was killed in a cyclone March 27, 1890. Subsequently she was married to Wm. Potter, of Illinois, who died several years ago.

She leaves two children by her first marriage, Mrs. Wright and Denzil McGee, agent for the L. & N. Railroad at Springfield, Tenn.

Until last October Mrs. Potter operated a hotel at Dawson for twelve years. She came here last fall to receive medical treatment. She was a member of the Baptist church at Dawson.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, five brothers, Claude R. Geo. M. and Clifford A. Clark, of this city; Harry Clark of Dawson, and Albert H. Clark of Gracey; also two sisters, Mrs. Geo. Baker, of this city, and Mrs. Ellen Rice, of Dickson, Tenn.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. at the Christian church, by Rev. H. D. Smith, assisted by Rev. C. M. Thompson.

The pall bearers were: Jno. T. Hill, W. A. Long, C. S. Lander, T. E. Bartley, G. L. Campbell, V. M. Williamson, A. W. Wood, and Thos. Overshiner.

The interment was in Riverside cemetery. Mrs. Potter was a most estimable lady, whose death is a source of sorrow to a wide circle of friends.

Tax Supervisors.

The board of tax supervisors met last Monday and are going over the books of the Assessor for 1914 and will continue in session for ten consecutive days. After changes are made, those affected by the changes will be notified and the board, after a recess of ten days, will meet again to hear grievances. The board is composed of C. W. Garrett, R. T. Stowe, T. C. Jones, W. H. Jones, G. H. Bryant, Odie Davis and G. J. Jackson.

Same Old Story.

A 13-year-old son of Jesse Hamby, in Hopkins county, was killed by the accidental discharge of an old pistol in the hands of a boy named Brewer who did not know it was loaded.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

by getting a good Time Piece from us, we have A COMPLETE LINE OF CLOCKS AND WATCHES.

M. D. KELLY

Old Reliable Jeweler and Optometrist

Your Opportunity

To Buy High Grade Merchandise at Cut Prices. It will pay you to investigate.

On all Ladies Suits and Extra Skirts,
" " " Dresses,
" " " Silk Skirts,
" " " Kimonos,
" " Misses and Children's Coats,
" " Ladies and Children's Furs,
" " " Gents Underwear,
" " Gents Shirts,
" " Table Linen and Napkins,
" " Blankets and Comforts,
Druggets, Rugs, Mattings, Linoleums and Cloth. Make our store your stopping place.

T. M. JONES

MAIN STREET, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

W. T. Cooper & Co

Banking Facility

With ample working capital, exceptional arrangements, and a thoroughly organized office this bank has the ability and disposition to extend customers every facility warranted by safe, conservative banking.

THREE PER CENT. INTEREST ON
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE

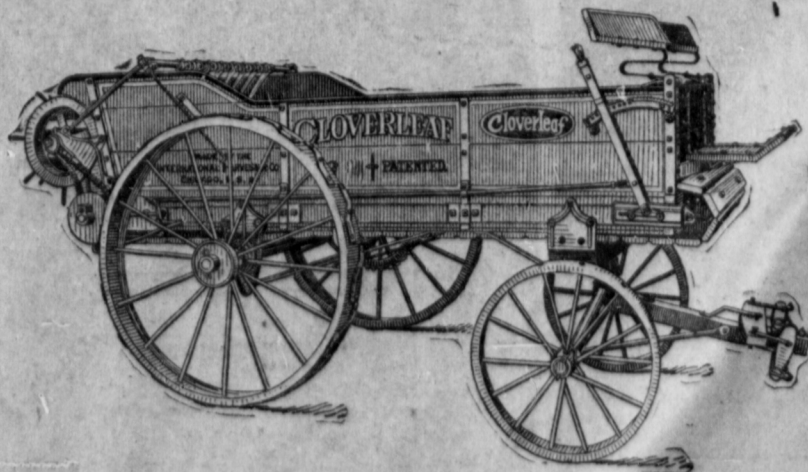
Nat Gaither, President; J. E. McPherson, Cashier; H. D. Pherson, Asst. Cashier.

Job Printing at This Office

Why Pay A Big PRICE

For a Manure Spreader, when you can get one just as good, if not better, for LESS MONEY.

Help the good work along. Buy a CLOVERLEAF SPREADER and you will be more than pleased.



E. COMPANY.

TELEPHONE CO. SCORES

**Gains The Louisville Case and
Cut Rates Are Not En-
forced.**

Washington, Jan. 7.—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the lower court, with costs, in the case of the city of Louisville against the Cumberland Telephone Company.

The decision is a victory for the telephone company and for District Judge Evans. It declines to mandate the lower court at once to distribute the overcharge to subscribers and continues Judge Evans' investigation.

Justice McKenna, who handed down the opinion, held that Judge Evans was right in appointing officials to examine the condition of the Cumberland under the new rates as fixed by ordinance, to decide whether they are confiscatory.

How to Get the Best New Books.

This is an age of books, and every intelligent reader and buyer of books feels the need of keeping informed on the best among the 10,000 new volumes that come from the press every year. The wisest way to do this is to subscribe for a good metropolitan newspaper that prints daily reviews of the most important books as fast as they appear. The Chicago Record-Herald is generally conceded to be the leading literary daily west of New York. It is the only newspaper in the country that prints book news every day in the year. It covers the whole range of current literature as if it believed books were actually as interesting to readers as, say, the pork market or test murder.

Senator J. J. Herd's literary department, at the editorship of Henderson, Clerk, and undoubtedly Hopkins, Sergeant, and Clay, have been the most successful in the country.

**START THE
NEW YEAR
RIGHT
And buy your
COOK
Drug Store**

Tel. No. 7. Cor. 5th and Main.

**More Than
A MILLION
Dress in Style at
Fashion Journal.**

and Buggy Recovered.

Last known negro hired a horse and buggy last week from the host-ess of Sweeney's livery stable, on Cherry street, paying \$1.25 for two hours' use. As the negro did not return, the liveryman put the matter in the hands of the police, who began telephoning over the country. Monday night the Chief of Police was called up and was told that the horse and buggy had been located at a point several miles beyond Clarksville. Mr. Sweeney started a man at once for the place and he returned with both the horse and vehicle. The negro could not be located and is now at large.

Christmas No. 2.

Very few people knew that yesterday was Christmas Day, but it was. The Greek Christmas and New Year come thirteen days late because of a variance in the Greek calendar. There are only two or three Greeks here and they celebrated Christmas yesterday.

UNDER THE HEMLOCKS

By LOUIS MERRIFIELD.

Darnton had watched the little thin rising feather of smoke with apprehensive surprise as he rode along the river trail. For the minute he had forgotten all about "Hemlocks," the timber and rock bungalow that had been closed for two years.

"Man come back," he said briefly over one shoulder to his Shoshone guide.

"No man, squaw," answered the Indian. "Girl squaw."

"You have been up there?"

"See team go by."

He knew by the dropping of Lame Bear's eyelids how useless it was to get any details about girl or team. So he had turned about, sent the guide back to his own place and ridden up toward "Hemlocks" alone.

She was washing when he arrived, washing out dish towels on the table under the hemlocks.

She lifted her head as she heard his pony's tread.

"I'm Darnton, the forest ranger around these parts," he announced. "I saw your fire, and just rode up to be sure. I knew that Mr. Martell was not here."

"Were you worried?" she asked, smiling not exactly in a friendly way, but as if she found this official supervision amusing. And no explanation did she make. He went away without finding out why she had come there, or what connection she had with Martell. He only knew that she was an artist and her name was June Campbell.

That had been two months ago. Hardly a day had passed since that he had not ridden within sight of "Hemlocks."

Bruce Darnton knew before the first month was up that all the happiness of life lay up at "Hemlocks" for him, and just as he was getting acquainted fairly well, and she would ride with him for hours through the forest trails he loved, there had come Tawny Phillips. Tawny had ridden many trails. Darnton knew him as a young California timber broker. Every once in so often Tawny would ride through the country, sizing up general possibilities.

Tawny was wealthy, buoyant, comradely, and most undeniably handsome. He found his way up to "Hemlocks" frequently. June liked him. One day she took Lame Bear to task for the way he had treated Tawny. The Indian had come on an errand for Darnton, and Tawny had told him to hobble his pony for him as he slipped from the saddle. Instead Lame Bear had turned and sauntered away.

"You were rude to my friend, Lame Bear," she said. "Why?"

"No friend," said Lame Bear stolidly. "He cut, burn, kill. He set fires for revenge. Lame Bear know. He want you for squaw. He think my man no good, no get girl for squaw. He set fires for trouble."

"How do you know?" she asked quickly.

"Lame Bear see. You bring black devil box. Take him pictures, yes?"

June saw what he meant. It seemed unspeakable that this man who had come to her for days, frankly wooing her, should really choose so diabolical a means of revenge.

Lame Bear kept his word. The next day he came and told her to get her pony and follow him. Miles they rode over the narrow trails. Lame Bear told her that Tawny started fires to keep Darnton away from "Hemlocks," and that he had boasted he would settle the ranger if he dared to go near the lodge.

All day they were gone, the girl and the Indian. When she rode back, wearied and heartsick, and yet exultant, she lay awake hours, wishing she might share the fight of Bruce Darnton against the creeping serpents of flame set on his track by the other man.

She had meant to develop the films and show them to Bruce the next day. It was almost dawn when she saw the great rich glow of orange overspread the sky to the west of her. Tawny had made good his threat. She dressed and waited—her pony saddled—for the daylight, but when the first streaks of light came, they were clouded over by the mounting pillars of smoke, and Tawny himself came at a dead gallop towards her.

He told her that Darnton was dead, killed by a smashing tree trunk, as he fought the fire. He told her the only way to safety lay in flight with him along the open trails away from the fire, and when she stood her ground, he laughed, and reached for her.

It was Lame Bear's bullet that caught him. Sent by Darnton to protect the girl, and assure her the fire was being checked, he had watched silently his chance, and paid back old scores when Tawny lost his head.

And when, hours later, Bruce rode up, blackened, bruised and lame, he found the Indian in lone vigil beside his prisoner, with June calmly developing the negatives that told who set the forest fires.

"We'll take him down to the sheriff tomorrow," Bruce said. "I'm glad to get the goods on him this time. It was mighty fine of you to take all that trouble to help me, Miss June. I don't see why—" He stopped just there and met her eyes. They looked rather tired and anxious. And an odd thing happened. Without another word, there in the shadowy living room of the old timber lodge, he found her.

"I'm a girl," she said. "I'm a girl."

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ORDER OF OWLS

Now forming in Hopkinsville invites you to membership. Dispensation has been granted, making the special Charter fee \$5.00. The Order of Owls is eight years old and has 1800 nests, with a membership of over 250,000.

The Order of Owls is a moral agent. The influence it exerts is most beneficial, nothing base, or degrading is tolerated within its precincts, or by its members anywhere.

The principles on which it is founded and the teachings which it promulgates cannot be otherwise than elevating and helpful to its members.

No fraternal order in existence possesses a more beautiful or ennobling ritualistic ceremony. No man can take its vows and listen to its instructions without becoming a better citizen, a more devout husband, a more affectionate parent.

The Order of Owls does not tolerate interference with one's religious views. Sectarian discussions are not countenanced in the lodge room but Patriotism, Obedience to law, equal rights and respect of the opinion of others insisted upon. As one enters the lodge, he departs—a free man.

BENEFITS

Owls pay a Sick and Accident Benefit of \$6 00 per week. Owls pay a Death Benefit of \$100.

Owls pension its widows and orphans. Owls furnish employment to its members.

Owls will help you in your business—they trade with each other. Owls furnish social advantages.

Owls furnish a free physician for yourself and family. Dues, 20c per month—no extra assessments.

After closing the Charter the initiation fee in this city will be from \$10 to \$25.

You do not have to take the initiation if you join now, and the total cost is only \$5.

You can become a charter member by giving your application to an organizer, or by calling on

Moses R. Glenn, General Organizer,
Room 65, Hill House.

AMUSEMENTS.

If there is any virtue in newspaper commendation, and if the endorsement of the public at large is to be taken as a criterion, then "Little Miss Susan," which will be presented at Holland's Opera House tonight is certainly entitled to take rank as one of the real comedy hits of the day.

During the entire time that "Little Miss Susan" has been presented in this country, the praise accorded it has been universal, both by the newspaper critics and the general public.

Even rival managers have graciously acknowledged that "Little Miss Susan" is a "mighty good play" and are willing to concede that it will have as long and successful a run as the author's everlasting success, "The Missouri Girl," which is now in its eighteenth year.

Advertisement.

H. B. M. A.

The regular meeting of the H. B. M. A. will be held tomorrow night at the rooms in Pennyroyal building. Important matters will be considered, all are urged to be present.

DR. BEAZLEY Specialist

(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat)

Purely Personal.

Miss Alice Merritt went to Lexington this week to resume her studies in the State University.

Mr. J. W. Holsclaw has moved here from Lexington and has taken the superintendency of the American and Equity Life Insurance Co. His office is in the Odd Fellows building.

Miss Mary Belle Page returned home Tuesday from a visit to Miss Margaret Frey at Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Pool have gone to Florida to spend the winter.

Edward Danforth returned to Lexington Tuesday to resume his studies in the State University.

Mrs. T. H. Gaines is in Nashville visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. West.

Fined \$27.50.

Wesley Shipp, colored, was before City Judge Wood Monday morning on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. He was fined \$27 00 and given 10 days in the workhouse. As he was unable to pay his fine he is to serve 37½ days in the workhouse.

Young Women Won.

Miss Myrtle Thomas has been appointed postmistress at Cumberland City, Tenn., winning Congressman Byrns' endorsement over several male candidates.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED

**And Their Salaries Were Fixed
By The Fiscal Court
Tuesday.**

\$300 RAISE FOR ENGINEER.

**Much Routine Business Trans-
acted, New Man On
Health Board.**

The Fiscal Court met in regular monthly session last Tuesday morning and continued in session during the day.

Much routine business was transacted, but the election of officers and levying salaries was the most important matter to be attended to. Following is the list of officers named and their salaries:

Road Engineer, to be appointed by the County Judge and approved by the Fiscal Court \$1,500, an increase of \$300 over previous salary.

Poor house keeper, Alonzo Egin, \$480.

Delinquent tax collector, E. W. Coleman, 40 percent of all collections made.

County physician, Dr. F. P. Thomas, \$300.

Poor commissioner, to be appointed by Judge Knight, \$360.

Secretary board of health, \$600.

The Janitor for the jail and courthouse will be appointed by Jailor Mullins and the overseer of county prisoners by the road engineer.

Attorney J. B. Allensworth was chosen as a member of the county board of health.

FISCAL COURT.

Justice Morris, Rogers, Hamby and Garrott and County Attorney Smith and Judge Knight were named as a committee to gather data upon which to formulate a telephone franchise, to be submitted at the next meeting of the court. No time for selling the franchise was set.

\$500 was appropriated to be used by Judge Knight in paying pauper claims.

Justices Morris, Dade and Woodburn were appointed claim commissioners for the next four years.

Mrs. Jas. D. Hays Dead.

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Jas. D. Hays in San Diego, Cal., on Dec. 21. Her husband died Jan. 1, 1904. Three sons survive them. The family left Hopkinsville in 1887. Mrs. Hays was formerly Miss Shryer.

EXTRA JOBS ARE WANTED

**And First Discussion of The
House Is Caused.**

MANY FAT SINECURES.

**Proposed In a Resolution That
Is Referred To The At-
torney General.**

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 7.—Both branches of the Kentucky Legislature organized yesterday and appointed committees to notify the Governor that they were ready for business. Senator M. O. Scott was chosen president pro tem of the Senate, and Claude B. Terrell, Speaker of the House. The first argument of the House session was started by Representative Stanley F. Reed's bill, providing for extra help during the legislative session of sixty days, aggregating \$3,810. A motion by Jno. C. Boyd to reconsider a resolution referring the matter to the Attorney General for an opinion as to the constitutionality of paying such help was under discussion when adjournment was taken.

W. H. EVANS DEAD.

**Was Brother of Judge Walter
Evans of Louisville.**

W. H. Evans died at Rochester, Ky., last Monday in the 79th year of his age. He was a brother of Judge Walter Evans, of Louisville, and several years his senior. Our older citizens do not remember whether or not he lived here with his mother and Judge Evans when their home was at East Ninth and Walnut streets before the war. It is now the home of Mr. Columbus Gregory.

Atlantic Storms.

An unidentified tank steamer, carrying a crew of thirty-five, sank off Sandy Hook while being escorted to port by the liner Manuel Calvo Sunday. The fate of the crew was not learned. The Calvo lost a lifeboat trying to reach the ship. More than \$500,000 damages was done by the storm on the New Jersey coast and Long Island, houses, hotels and piers being washed away.

The Athenaeum.

The postponed meeting of the Athenaeum will be held tonight with Dr. H. P. Sights, Frank Rives and J. T. Hanbery on the program.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that for the year 1914 we will handle the entire line of Implements made by

JOHN DEERE PLOW CO.

This line in addition to our other carefully selected lines of Implements which will include the Brinly Leverless Cultivator, Janesville Corn Planter, Towers Surface Cultivator, New Idea Manure Spreaders and the Excelsior Clover Seed Drill

will enable us to offer you the most complete line in Western Kentucky.

The JOHN DEERE line is a large and varied line and is well known wherever Implements are sold. We ask you to see it before you purchase your tillage tools for 1914. Other additions will be:

**Morris & Co's. Big Brand Fertilizers,
Saginaw Silos.**

F. A. Yost Company
INCORPORATED



First—

"Kentuckian"

A virile, new newspaper with the interest of the entire community at heart. Issues of the day are handled without fear or favor. You will find in this paper an up-to-date department for each member of the family. Clean, honest, straightforward—it is a paper your family should not be without.

Second—

Technical World Magazine

Is the one magazine that not only entertains in a fascinating manner, but which also instructs. It is the magazine for the busy business man, or for the person who wants to lull away a summer's afternoon, and be agreeably informed at the same time. It is profusely illustrated, and tells in a simple and interesting way of the discoveries of scientists, the achievements of inventors, the feats of engineers and explorers, and the opening of every new field of human endeavor. What Jack London says—"I have just chanced upon my first copy of TECHNICAL WORLD MAGAZINE. There isn't anything like it. I want more, and I cannot wait for them to come, so I am sending you herewith check for which please enter my subscription and send me immediately the last two years' back numbers."

Third—

A Fine Atlas

This one is just off the press. This is the year to obtain a new atlas. The 1910 Census has just been completed, this atlas contains the official figures, 128 pages of 3 color maps brought right down to date—every map giving the results of the most recent surveys. All railroads are shown and named and maps of all large cities are included. There are 21 double page maps showing in detail portions of the U. S. and Canada. Dimensions 10 1/2" x 13 1/2". Bound in stiff linen—Silver Leaf Title—printed on heavy plate paper. Sells regularly for \$5.00. A splendid gift.

**ALL THREE
Only \$3.80**

Special arrangement with Technical World Magazine and the publishers of this Atlas make this offer possible. But it is very strictly limited. You must act immediately.

**Send or
Bring in Your Order
Today**

HAMMOND'S
MODERN ATLAS
OF
THE WORLD

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DEALERS IN
Wall Paper, Window Shades,
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Your patronage Solicited.
312 S. Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky.
Phone 199.

Lexington Leader and KENTUCKIAN

\$3.50 A YEAR

During January and February only, THE LEXINGTON DAILY LEADER and THE KENTUCKIAN will be clubbed together at only \$3.50 a year for both

**Old Subscribers paying up to date
may renew for both papers at the spe-
cial rate.**

The Leader is a Republican newspaper, established by the late Samuel Judson Roberts and now edited and managed by Harry Giovannoli. It covers the news of Kentucky and the Nation and issues an illustrated Sunday edition containing many special features. Full Associated Press news.

**Subscriptions received at The Ken-
tuckian Office**

Always at Your Service **The Plumber,**
Hugh McShane Corner 10th & Liberty Sts
Phone 950.

HER FIRST BERRIES

By SUSANNA GLENN.

Anthony Owen trusted devoutly that he had succeeded in covering his tracks behind him. Who would think of his coming to this old retreat where he used to hide and work before success had begun to smile in his direction.

"This certainly looks first rate," Anthony acknowledged, looking over the tiny garden from the back porch. "I cannot see that the place has changed at all in the past ten years except that those trees along the border have responded to the mulching we gave them."

"It's all just the same, sir," agreed the owner, "only that I've rented the cottage back of you, at last. That place has been a dead loss to me these ten years back, and I was mighty pleased when this young woman came and took a notion to it. I suppose you would rather have it empty, but Miss Carson seems a quiet little person and not over neighborly so far, so I reckon you'll get along all right."

During the week that followed, Owen enjoyed himself with a thoroughness that increased whenever he thought of his Aunt Harriet. "I'll show her," he said at such moments, "that there is a limit even to her generalship in my affairs."

The little woman in the adjoining garden he first began noticing because she so completely ignored him. "She's trying to clean up that garden herself," he discovered one day. "Pity old Jones could not do it for her—he would not dare impose on a man that way."

"But I would not let Mr. Jones fix it," she explained when he at last vouchsafed his opinion of Jones, neighborly fashion, across the dividing hedge. "I wished to do it myself. Do you think I have improved it at all?"

"You have certainly done wonders. But you're not pruning those roses right—you will ruin them that way. Here, let me show you."

There was a little green gate in the hedge which opened complacently upon disused hinges. "They need spraying and a mulch," was his verdict, upon closer examination of the straggling roses. "I'll lend you some books on gardening if you care for them."

When Owen returned to his own garden an hour later, he carried a very pleasant impression of a girl with a perfectly natural manner, rather plain of face, and wearing a print dress well suited to her occupation of digging in the dark soil. "Now there," he soliloquized in deep satisfaction, "is a girl one might enjoy having for a neighbor. She seems unusually intelligent and sensible."

Beyond a doubt Ruth Carson proved to be a good neighbor. She read the garden books with avidity, relied with a flattering confidence upon her neighbor's opinion on all garden topics, and worked with that abandon born of real love of all growing things.

"I think you deserve a special treat for what you have done for my garden," she announced one sultry afternoon, bringing into the delapidated arbor where they had been resting, dishes of some tempting frozen concoction. "These are the first berries from my vines and I made the cream myself, so do not dare criticize it!"

"All—surely you do not mean you turned the crank?"

For the answer she opened her hand, showing the blisters on the pink palm. "You should not have done it," he objected, impatiently. "Why did you not call me?"

"Indeed I should not trouble you in any such way," she retorted, with a formality that angered him unreasonably.

"What is there about this Ruth Carson that seems different from other girls?" he questioned himself daily.

For he it known that Anthony Owen, in spite of his fine height and intellectual achievements, was an extremely bashful man. "She doesn't demand attentions like the girls Aunt Harriet is so fond of bringing out for my benefit." And he grinned broadly at thought of Aunt Harriet and her delayed matrimonial schemes. "For I shall have to go home after a while and face the music," he admitted reluctantly.

"Mr. Owen," said his neighbor as they sat in her garden enjoying the roses that had responded to their united efforts at restoration, "I've been wondering about you—you seem so strong, so full of life, and yet you go out so little. I cannot understand why you are contented to your tiny garden."

"I am not contented in my own garden, young lady," he smiled. "But I do not dare go out; you see, I am in hiding!"

"Are you, truly? Isn't that the strangest thing, for so am I, myself." "Suppose you let me tell you. It is not really so bad as it sounds. I'm simply hiding from Aunt Harriet. She—you see, she's determined to marry me off!"

The girl laughed out merrily. "And you ran away? Is not that rather—not very brave, you know?"

"I'm not brave when it comes to girls, though I am not exactly a coward in other respects. I've never cared much for girls, some way. My life has been pretty full of good, hard work, and I never learned the ways women seem to like. I never know what to say to them," he admitted, resignedly.

that you were bashful, Mr. Owen. And surely, you cannot remain here forever?"

"No, she has found me out. She threatens to come down here and bring the girl with her if I do not come home. Is your trouble as serious as that, Miss Carson?"

"Oh, much, much worse, I am sure," she answered seriously. "And yet, I ran away from the kindest people in the world. I wanted a home so much, a home where I could do things—make beds and wash the dishes and dig in the garden, do you understand?"

"And you like it?" he inquired.

"I love it! But, I too, shall have to go back," with a sigh.

There was silence in the old garden. Then the man looked at the girl triumphantly. "Neither of us need go back," he declared. "Why not stay, Ruth? If you will marry me, you can keep your home, and I will escape Aunt Harriet's matchmaking. Don't you believe we could be very happy here?" He looked about the garden with a sudden realizing sense of what it had come to mean to him.

"That might help me out of my difficulty," she acknowledged gently, "but how could it help you?"

The bashful man reached over and took her hands in his own. "But it would be a great happiness to marry you, Ruth Carson," he insisted earnestly. "You have seemed different from the rest. I have loved you all this time, and did not know what it means."

"I'm not a suitable wife for you," she objected, glancing at the pink print of her gown.

"That is why I want you, Ruth, because you are natural and sweet." He endeavored to draw her toward him.

"Oh, wait," she begged. "Wait until I come back," and she was across the garden in a flash.

"I believe she cares—I really believe she cares," whispered the man, and a vision of an indignant Aunt Harriet troubled him guiltily. Then the door of the cottage reopened and a girl floated back to him, a girl with marvelous hair and lustrous silken draperies.

"I couldn't let you go any farther," she panted, "without letting you know. I—I am that girl your aunt has threatened to bring here." Her voice choked miserably.

"You? But you are not rich and brilliant and beautiful—I mean I had not thought about your being beautiful before!" His voice trailed off as miserably as her own.

"Listen," she came nearer and laid her hand on his arm, a tanned little hand that he longed to crush in his own. "I came on purpose. I wanted to see how we should get on together. I wanted you because—you are what you are! We can have a little house like this where no one else is ever allowed. If you loved Ruth Carson, why cannot you love Ruth Emerson?"

"But—you are rich and all of the things I am afraid of. People will say I married you for your money."

"We shall know better, Tony, dear," she whispered, slipping shamelessly into his inviting arms, "that is the beautiful part of it."

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TANGO DUE TO NEURASTHENIA

Explanation of the Apparent "Craze"
Thus Made by a Writer in
Medical Journal.

The dancing epidemic which the country is witnessing recalls in some respects the dancing mania of the middle ages, which has been frequently discussed in the literature of neurological medicine, remarks a writer in Medical Times. The ragtime and turkey trot manias appear to be contagious in much the same way that the medieval manias were. They are also alike in respect to widespread prevalence, the populations of whole continents being affected. These neurotic phenomena have been ascribed to widespread neurasthenia, due to unrest and other pathological social conditions.

These and the naive determination to be "amused" that characterized the masses, together with the peculiar influence of a type of "music" which seems to set up characteristic motor reactions, account for the specially sensitized class which may be observed in action day and night almost anywhere in the country. This class illustrates well the principles laid down by M. Le Bon, that authority on the psychology of the crowd. Then it has been pointed out that many ragtime tunes are versions of negro revival hymns, which perhaps introduces an element of quasi-religious emotionalism and also recalls the interesting fact that dancing has always been connected with religion, especially pagan religion. The instinct to dance is a very primitive one, and through the dance certain emotions find outlet and expression. There is a normal and an abnormal phase to the subject, however, and we are inclined to think that it is the latter that finds exemplification in ragtime and trotting.

Privation.

"I feel sorry for that baseball pitcher," said the enthusiastic fan.

"Why, he is one of the luckiest men in the world!"

"Yes. But he misses one of the greatest pleasures I know of. He can't sit out in the grand stand and watch himself pitch a game."—Washington Star.

Provocation.

Charged with using bad language, a

FREE TO EVERY KENTUCKIAN
All Pictures of Kentucky's Governors
From the foundation of the State to the present time—The only complete collection in existence

Pictures of all Presidents of the United States, from Washington to Wilson. Flags of all Nations in colors. The very latest Kentucky Map showing Counties, towns, railroads, Congressional districts, etc. Latest Kentucky Census. Full and complete map of the United States. Full and complete map of the world. In the Historical Kentucky sketch is given the political statistics from the foundation of the State to the present time. It includes—All State Officials. Executive Department. All Departments of the State Government with the heads of each Department and the clerical force with their salaries. Various Kentucky Boards and Courts with their staff with officers and salaries. Political Committees and Organizations of the State. Kentucky United States Senators. Kentucky Chief Justice. Speakers of the Kentucky House. Congressional Districts. Railroad Commissioners. Senatorial Districts. Counties of Kentucky, when made and from what Counties.

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All Three for . . . \$4.50

CONDENSED STATEMENT

City Bank & Trust Co.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

Dec 31, 1913.

ASSETS.

Loans	\$465 283 96
Bonds	106 500 00
Overdrafts	2 300 83
Banking House	17 000 00
Other Real Estate	1 300 00
Office Furniture and Fixtures	3 000 00
Cash and Sight Exchange	240 150 96
	\$835 535 75

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	\$ 60 000 00
Surplus	100 000 00
Undivided Profits	3 054 26
Dividend No. 67, This Day 5 per cent.	3 000 00
Special Dividend, 5 per cent.	3 000 00
Bills Payable	40 000 00
Cashier's Checks	202 99
Due Banks	13 655 89
Deposits	612 622 61
	\$835 535 75

IRA L. SMITH, Cashier.

SEE

McClaid & Armstrong

DEALERS IN

GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS,

CUT STONE, ALL KINDS OF CONCRETE WORK.

Marble Yards and Office N Main Street, Between 1st and 2nd Sts.

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The only preparation which removes
absolutely **Chapping, Roughness**
and **Redness**,
and protects the hands and face against the winter winds.

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NEW YORK

City Treasurer's Annual Report For the Fiscal Year 1913

Showing the Receipts and Disbursements of All Monies From January 1, 1913, to and Including December 31, 1913.

GENERAL FUND. RECEIPTS.

Taxes Collected.....	\$46,547.59
Licenses Collected.....	27,283.61
Fines, Costs and Dog Taxes.....	5,809.13
Cemetery Receipts and Sale of Lots.....	2,934.98
Assessment for Putting Down Oil.....	856.65
Assessment for Building Sewers.....	736.44
Assessment for Sprinkling Streets.....	775.00
Coal Sold J. T. Johnson.....	15.30
Part Payment for Engraving Bonds.....	20.84
Sale of Rubber Hose—Fire Dept.....	27.50
Sale of Manure—Fire Dept.....	8.00
Sale of Horse to R. Leavell.....	140.00
Collected of Street Improvement Account.....	835.91
	\$85,990.65

DISBURSEMENTS.

January 1, 1913, To Debit Balance.....\$2,033.11

SALARIES.

C. M. Meacham, Mayor.....	\$600.00
H. W. Tibbs, Clerk.....	600.00
Geo. DeTreville, Treasurer.....	450.00
M. G. Moore, Engineer.....	1000.00
J. T. Johnson, Sexton.....	550.00
Chas. Vaughan, Workhouse Keeper.....	360.00
W. E. Reynolds, Physician.....	200.00
J. W. Harned, Health Officer.....	200.00
Will Johnson, Janitor.....	360.00
E. J. Schmidt, Tax Assessor.....	785.44
Jno. W. Richards, Tax Collector, Com.....	2,016.98
J. D. Higgins, Del. Tax Collector.....	84.35
W. H. Southall, City Attorney.....	360.00
W. H. Southall, Fees, Attorney.....	929.24
Hunter Wood, Jr., City Judge.....	400.00
Hunter Wood, Jr., Cost and Fees.....	1,095.20
Geo. DeTreville, Sec'y Park Board.....	13.00
J. J. Metcalfe, Councilman.....	114.00
W. S. Harned, ".....	117.00
H. L. Haydon, ".....	102.00
F. W. Dobney, ".....	114.00
Wm. Leverett, ".....	108.00
R. L. Bradley, ".....	99.00
W. H. Draper, ".....	111.00
	\$10,769.21

COURT COSTS AND FEES.

C. H. Bush, Attorney Fee.....	\$75.00
Jno. C. Duffy, Attorney.....	75.00
Thos. P. Cook, Attorney.....	50.00
Thos. P. Cook, Judgment.....	150.00
W. T. Fowler, Attorney Fee.....	100.00
John Sites.....	15.00
W. A. Radford, Clerk.....	197.15
John C. King, Stenographer.....	25.30
Ellis Roper, Jury Fee.....	14.75
	\$702.20

STREET DEPARTMENT.

Street Improvement.....	\$14,265.03
Building Sewers.....	7,848.45
Southern Bitulithic Co., Street Paving.....	4,799.12
Southern Bitulithic Co., Bonds.....	2,770.84
	\$29,683.44

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Police Salaries.....	\$10,291.74
Maintaining Expenses.....	728.66
	\$11,020.40

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Firemen's Salaries.....	\$3,830.50
Maintaining Expenses.....	1,831.61
	\$5,662.11

WORKHOUSE AND LOCKUP.

Furnishing Meals.....	\$2,390.00
Maintaining Expenses.....	898.03
	\$3,288.03

HEALTH AND CHARITY.

Coal, R. R. Tickets, Etc.....	\$ 520.64
Medical Services, Nurse, Etc.....	1,101.60
	\$1,622.24

CEMETERY DEPARTMENT.

Salaries.....	\$1,402.65
Maintaining Expenses.....	408.44
Water Contract.....	5,201.74
Light Contract.....	5,645.18
Interest Account.....	740.13
Jas. West, Chairman, Library Lot.....	1,500.00
E. S. Stuart, Bonds and Interest.....	1,125.00
Forbes Mfg. Co., Col. School Contract.....	1,200.00
Morton Gant, Col. Cemetery Lot.....	800.00
R. H. Holland.....	200.00
Ky. New Era, Printing, Etc.....	168.00

SUNDRY ACCOUNTS.

R. T. Stowe Recording & Election.....	\$101.50
Board of Equalization.....	\$42.00
Geo. DeTreville, Audit Tax Col. Books.....	70.00
Miss Hazel Tibbs, Stamps etc.....	38.00
Capt. E. W. Clark, Rent.....	65.00
A. D. Noe & Son.....	9.85
W. F. Garnett & Co.....	37.50
McDonald & Baker.....	3.50
J. H. Skarry.....	15.00
Jno. W. Richards.....	7.10
Ky. State Library.....	2.00
Keach Furniture Co.....	30.75
Smithson & Everitt.....	2.50
Haydon Produce Co.....	3.64
J. C. Hoce, Agent.....	8.40
Nat'l Office Supply Co.....	14.00
Metcalfe Laundry.....	10.00
W. H. Southall, expense.....	23.75
C. B. Mason.....	3.00
J. R. Fears.....	10.35
Herman Southall, expense.....	6.00
Martin & Boyd.....	1.45

FORBES Manufacturing Company

Incorporated

Downer Bros.....	46.20
Municipal Journal, adv.....	8.00
Waller & Brodie.....	13.95
W. S. Harned, expense.....	24.30
Jno. W. Richards.....	7.45
Ellis Ice Co.....	6.70
Hopkinsville Machine Co.....	41.33
M. G. Moore, expense.....	25.50
Geo. J. Mayes & Co.....	10.50
M. G. Moore, Col. Cemetery.....	20.20
D. W. Kitchen & Co.....	41.10
E. W. Clark, printing.....	12.75
Refund Taxes.....	95.46
	\$858.73
	\$84,031.51

January 1, 1914 To Balance.....	\$1,959.14
January 1, 1914 to Jan. 3, 1914 Licenses col. Warrants paid.....	\$7,776.25
	408.43
	\$7,367.82

January 3, 1914 To Cash on hand.....	9,326.96
Jan. 1, 1913 Cash on Hand.....	\$ 239.13
Taxes Collected.....	20,287.51
	\$20,526.64

Paid J. E. McPherson Treas.) City School Board).....	\$15,819.18
Forbes Mfg. Co. Contract.....	3,545.42
Interest.....	162.32
	\$19,526.92

Dec. 31st, 1913 To Balance.....	\$999.72
Jan. 1, 1913 Cash on hand.....	\$44.66
Taxes Collected.....	706.57
	\$751.23

Paid Lucian Dade Treas. City School Board.....	689.74
Dec. 31st, 1913 To Balance.....	\$61.49
Jan. 1, 1913 To Cash on hand.....	\$1,750.10
Taxes Collected.....	2,480.62
	\$4,230.72

Interest Paid on High School Bonds.....	3,312.50
Dec. 31st, 1913 To Balance.....	\$918.22
Jan. 1, 1913 To Cash on hand.....	\$654.9
Taxes Collected.....	2,265.80
	\$2,920.75

Interest Paid on O. V. R. R. Bonds.....	\$260.00
Paid O. V. R. R. Bonds No. 110-1-2-3-4.....	2,500.00
Accrued Interest.....	18.33
	\$2,778.33

Dec. 31st, 1913 To Balance.....	\$142.42
Jan. 1, 1913 To Cash on hand.....	\$4,000.00
Taxes Collected.....	65,000.00
	\$69,000.00

Jan. 1, 1914 Total Bonded Debt.....	\$69,000.00
Jan. 3, 1914.	

GEO. DE TREVILLE,
Treasurer.

County Officers.

Judge, Water Knight.
Attorney, Ira D. Smith.
Sheriff, Jewell W. Smith.
Clerk, Lucian J. Harris.
Supt. Schools, L. E. Foster.
Jailor, A. E. Mullins.
Assessor, W. J. McGee.
Coroner, Dr. J. H. Rice.
Representative, John C. Duffy.
Poor House Keeper, Alonzo Elgin.
Physician, Dr. F. P. Thomas.

FISCAL COURT.

T. H. Moore, Col. R.
J. M. Morris, D.
Sylvester Reese, D.
W. W. Garrott, D.
L. D. Rogers, D.
C. L. Dade, D.
F. L. Hamby, R.
E. W. Woodburn, R.

DEPUTIES AND CLERKS.

Deputy Sheriff, David Smith.
Deputy Sheriff, Herbert Johnson.
Office Deputy, Miss Carrie Johnson.
Deputy Clerk, Vego Barnes.
Deputy Jailor, Eugene Harrison.
Clerk to Judge, Miss Ruth Knight.
Clerk to Attorney, Miss Ellen McClendon.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor, F. K. Yost.
Judge, Hunter Wood, Jr.
Clerk, J. H. Carlross.
Deputy Clerk, Miss Nora Higgins.
Attorney, Herman Southall.
Collector, H. T. Hurt.
W. H. Keeper, Chas. Vaughn.
Sexton, R. D. Reeder.
Physician, Dr. T. W. Perkins.
Assessor, C. H. Coffman.
Treasurer, H. L. McPherson.
Engineer, B. F. McClaid.
Chief Police, Ellis Roper.
Chief Fire Dept. E. P. Fears.

Council Meeting.

The Council will meet in adjourned session tomorrow night to receive reports and attend to other deferred business. Mayor Yost will preside.

For Sale.

Philo Incubator, 50 egg capacity, first class condition. Price \$4.00.
805 S. Walnut Street. Phone 906.
Advertisement.

"The Rosary."

"The Rosary," a drama which breathes purity and good fellowship, proved a most acceptable offering at the Prince Sunday afternoon and evening, offering a pleasant relief from the many plays which now are enjoying vogue, says the Houston, Texas, Daily Post.

The theme of the play concerns a man and woman, happily married, and with every luxury of life to add to their happiness. The husband, however, is an unbeliever, a rabid atheist without faith of any kind, and there is a continual jarring note in the household harmony which works against the peace and love of its members.

This, however, is not noticed by any one, except an intimate friend of the family, Father Kelly a priest of the modern world with a deep insight into human nature and a divine love for his fellow men. And then stress and trouble come, the home is wrecked and the husband and wife are thrown into the depths of suffering and misery. It is then that the priest's faith and courage is evidenced and after passing through a period of mistrust, suspicion and doubt, the husband and wife are finally brought to a realization of the wonderful part played by faith, hope and love in the affairs of the universe. At Holland's Opera House, Tuesday night, Jan. 13.—Advertisement.

Johnson-Kizer.

The pleasure of your company is requested
At the marriage of
Mrs Annie Elizabeth Kizer
to
Mr. Thomas Pleasant Johnson
on Monday afternoon, January the twelfth
At half past five o'clock
At the Residence of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgar Johnson
East Point, Georgia.

The above announcement is not a surprise to the friends of the contracting parties. The bride-to-be is now visiting her daughter in Georgia.